

JAN 11 1921  
1350765

# WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair to-day and probably to-morrow; no change in temperature.  
Highest temperature yesterday, 43; lowest, 33.  
Detailed weather reports will be found on Editorial page.

VOL. LXXXV.—NO. 134 DAILY.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1921.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PRICE TWO CENTS  
IN NEW YORK CITY.

THREE CENTS  
WITHIN 200 MILES  
FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE.

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.  
The New York Herald, with all that was best of The Sun intertwined with it, and the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better and sounder newspaper than ever before.

## U. S. JUDGE ORDERS EXTRA GRAND JURY FOR HOUSING WORK

Federal Court Will Start  
Building Trust Probe in  
Important Cases Next  
Monday.

## ALBANY OUTLOOK BAD

Opposition to Giving More  
Power to Lockwood Is  
Still Considered to  
Be Menacing.

## BRINDELL TO BAR TO-DAY

Untermeyer to Be Chief Prose-  
cutor of Labor Czar in Trial  
on Charges of Ex-  
tortion.

With the Lockwood Committee bat-  
tling for power with which to conduct  
a thorough investigation of the insur-  
ance and banking companies, and with  
the trial of Robert P. Brindell, so-  
called "czar" of the building trades  
unions, scheduled to begin to-day, Fed-  
eral authorities prepared yesterday to  
commence their own probe of housing  
conditions by calling a special Federal  
Grand Jury for next Monday.

The special body will be impaneled  
by Judge Learned Hand in the United  
States District Court and its time will  
be given over exclusively to the pre-  
sentation of evidence by William Rand  
and Isidore J. Kresel, appointed by At-  
torney-General Palmer to launch a  
nationwide drive against unlawful  
combinations, some of which already have  
been exposed by Samuel Untermeyer be-  
fore the Lockwood Committee.

With the return of Mr. Rand to-day  
from Washington, where he has been  
talking over the situation with the At-  
torney-General, an announcement is ex-  
pected confirming the appointment of a  
special legal staff to assist in the com-  
mencement of the inquiry here and in  
carrying it from State to State as it  
broadens its scope.

## Big Sum Reported Held Back.

Meanwhile, in support of the Lock-  
wood Committee's plea for permission  
to overhaul various financial institu-  
tions, it was asserted yesterday that be-  
tween \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 could  
be turned into the building loan market  
to the material betterment of housing  
conditions. If the financial concerns  
which the committee is aiming at were  
disposed to throw their resources into  
this field, it was stated, that the  
whole object of the committee in seek-  
ing authority to get after the banks and  
insurance companies is to inquire into  
the reason why more money is not  
dumped into the building loan market.

Although the persons associated with  
the committee feel that it would be dis-  
astrous to disturb present investments,  
it was said that they are heartily in  
favor of legislation which will compel  
insurance and banking concerns to put  
more cash into real estate, and that  
they believe an investigation of the  
business of these concerns would fur-  
nish material to warrant such legisla-  
tion.

Mr. Untermeyer was steadfast in his  
refusal to consent upon reports that he  
might be asked to volunteer counsel in event  
of refusal by the Legislature to give  
the committee all of the powers that  
it is now asking, but persons in close  
touch with him expressed the belief that  
he would stand by his guns to the end.  
They said that although a change in the  
resolution now before the Legislature  
might make it futile for counsel to go  
ahead with certain proposed phases of  
the investigation, they did not believe  
Mr. Untermeyer had any intention of  
abandoning the ship at the present time.

## Would Spoil Inquiry Results.

As the mortgage loan situation, how-  
ever, is regarded by Mr. Untermeyer and  
members of the committee as the very  
foundation of the building trade prob-  
lem, they are of the opinion that the  
refusal of the Legislature to let them  
go into this field would preclude all  
possibility of the thorough housing in-  
vestigation which they set out to make.  
Mr. Untermeyer will appear as volun-  
teer chief prosecutor to-day when the  
trial of Robert P. Brindell, so-called  
"czar" of the building trades unions,  
begins before Justice John V. McAlvey in the Supreme Court.  
Samuel A. Berger, Albert B. Blos, Unger  
and Stanley Richter will assist him.  
This trial, for which a special panel  
of 100 talesmen has been summoned, is  
expected to last more than two weeks  
and it is likely to be followed by the  
trial of John T. Hettick, head of vari-  
ous contracting rings and author of the  
"code of practice" by which prices to be  
paid in bids for big contracts were  
fixed in accordance with confidential  
agreements.

Martin W. Littleton will represent  
Brindell.

## LENINE IS REPORTED AS DANGEROUSLY ILL

Specialists From Berlin Said  
to Have Been Called.

Moscow, Jan. 11, via BRILIN, Jan. 10  
(Jewish News Service).—Nikolai Lenin,  
the Premier of Soviet Russia, has been  
taken dangerously ill, I learn from the  
best informed authorities. Three spec-  
ialists from Berlin were summoned im-  
mediately for consultation and they are  
now on their way to Moscow.

An air of mystery pervades the official  
residence of Lenin in the Kremlin.

The correspondent of the Jewish News  
Service in Berlin cables that he had  
shown the above despatch to Victor  
Kopp, the Soviet representative in Ber-  
lin, and that Mr. Kopp refused any in-  
formation on the subject. The corre-  
spondent adds that it was evident he was  
not in a position to deny the report.

## Seek to Block To-day's Slaughter of Buffalo

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 10.—  
C. B. Hawley, president of  
the local Commercial Club, tele-  
graphed to W. O. Stillman, presi-  
dent of the American Humane  
Society, to-day to use his influ-  
ence to prevent the slaughter of  
buffalo on Antelope Island in  
Great Salt Lake, which is sched-  
uled for to-morrow.

Brigham Clegg, attorney, filed  
a petition with the City Commis-  
sion signed by many citizens,  
asking that body also to exert  
its efforts to prevent the slaugh-  
ter.

## PERSIA EVACUATED, INDIA THREATENED

British Forces Withdrawn,  
Civilians Ordered Out by  
Legation at Teheran.

## RED INVASION EXPECTED

England Feels Need of Defend-  
ing India Within and  
Without.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
New York Herald Bureau,  
Paris, Jan. 10.

England is more worried regarding  
the situation in India than she is showing  
to the rest of the world. Jean Fabry,  
the Paris Deputy, who is considered  
one of the Government's experts on  
the Russian Bolshevik movement,  
contends that the withdrawal of  
British troops from Persia indicates  
the Reds have won another front and  
that England is now confronted with  
the necessity of defending India from  
India herself, instead of merely by  
passive control of the Caspian Sea.

The Reds' advance to India, M.  
Fabry says, will be greatly accelerated  
by the fact that the country through  
which they will pass has scores of  
tribes which Great Britain has never  
been able to subjugate and which now  
possess upward of half a million  
modern rifles and great supplies of  
ammunition and against which the  
meagre British outposts could not be  
expected to battle successfully.

LONDON, Jan. 11 (Tuesday).—The  
British Legation in Teheran, Persia,  
has ordered the immediate evacuation by  
British women and children of Persia  
in view of the announced withdrawal of  
the British forces in northwest Persia  
and its threatened sequel, a Bolshevik  
invasion, says a despatch to the Daily  
Mail from Teheran.

The despatch adds that all the foreign  
legations and nationalities and the Shah  
with his court will leave Teheran in the  
spring.

ALLAHABAD, India, Jan. 7 (delayed).—  
Agrarian disturbances on a considerable  
scale are reported in the Rai Bareilly  
district, southeast of Lucknow, and troops  
are being sent to the affected region.  
Crowds of villagers have been moving  
about the country, damaging the land-  
lords' crops and invading houses. Pending  
the arrival of the troops the offi-  
cials are endeavoring to placate the  
mob, whose violence is attributed by  
legations and nationalities and the Shah  
with his court will leave Teheran in the  
spring.

A general strike wave has been sweep-  
ing over the industrial sections of India,  
affecting every industry. In Bombay  
city the strike of the postal and telegraph  
workers, of the street railway men and  
of the gas workers caused business in-  
terests to be seriously disturbed. In  
Madras a lockout of operatives of the  
Buckingham Mills continued for weeks.  
In Calcutta 5,000 coachmen warned their  
employers that they would strike unless  
their salaries were increased.

## TIBET PERMITS CLIMB OF MOUNT EVEREST

British Will Make Attempt  
Next Year.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—At a meeting of the  
Royal Geographical Society to-night Sir  
Francis Younghusband, the traveler and  
explorer, announced that the Tibetan  
Government having granted permission  
an attempt would be made next year to  
climb Mount Everest. He said he hoped  
the preliminary reconnaissance exped-  
ition would enter Tibet when the passes  
are open at the end of next May.

Mount Everest is the highest known  
peak in the world. It is situated in the  
Himalaya range on the frontier of Nepal  
and Tibet and rises to an altitude of  
29,002 feet.

## McADOO NEW OFFICIAL IN FORD CO., IS REPORT

Said to Be Slated for Vice-  
Presidency.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
DETROIT, Jan. 10.—According to a rum-  
or circulated in Detroit and Highland  
Park Monday evening, William G. Mc-  
Adoo, former Secretary of the Treasury  
and Director-General of Railroads, is  
slated to fill the vacancy in the Ford  
Motor Company caused by the resigna-  
tion of Vice-President Frank L. Kling-  
ensmith.

All attempts to verify the report  
through Henry Ford, Edsel Ford and  
Secretary E. G. Liebold were unsuccessful.  
The rumor was repeated by em-  
ployees of the company, but it was as-  
serted that no person could speak with  
authority on the subject.

Mr. Klingensmith tendered his resig-  
nation one week ago, stating he was not  
in full accord with some of the com-  
pany's policies contemplated by the Ford gym-  
pany.

# THE NEW YORK HERALD

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## AIRMEN LOCATED 20 MILES FROM MATTICE; ALL REPORTED WELL; ENCAMPED FOR NIGHT; WILL REACH FRONTIER SETTLEMENT TO-DAY

### First Photograph to Reach U. S. of Airmen, Taken Just After Rescue in Canadian Wilds



J. L. GADUET. KLOOR. HINTON. FARRELL.

## PRICES AND WAGES CUT IN WOOL MILLS

American Woolen Company  
Will Reopen All Plants—  
Scale Falls 22 1/2 P. C.

## SAYS PUBLIC FORCED IT

Wm. M. Wood Says Refusal to  
Buy at Present Prices  
Stagnated Trade.

## MOOSE FACTORY, WHERE AERONAUTS LANDED.

Photos copyright, 1921, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association. All rights reserved by the United Feature Syndicate.

THE NEW YORK HERALD publishes above the first photograph  
to reach the United States showing the American naval balloonists after  
their rescue from death in the Canadian wilderness near James Bay,  
Ont. This photograph shows them standing at the entrance to the  
Hudson Bay Company's headquarters at Moose Factory, where they  
were brought by Tom Marks, an Indian trapper and one of the com-  
pany's guides.

From left to right the men in the group picture are J. L. Gaduet,  
the company's agent; Lieut. L. A. Kloor, commander of the balloon;  
Lieut. Walter Hinton and Lieut. Stephen A. Farrell. It was Lieut.  
Farrell, who is shown also in the smaller photograph at the upper  
right, who is reported to have collapsed and to have tried to kill him-  
self so that his inability to travel might not hold back the others. It  
is apparent that he had not fully recovered when this photograph  
was taken.

In the bottom photograph is shown a view of the trading post,  
with a dog sled, such as the balloonists are using on their trip to the  
railhead, in the foreground.

## DIGS FOR \$150,000 PUT IN HIDING BY CONVICT

Man Held in Greenwich Tells  
Story of New York Slaying.

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 10.—A man,  
said to be an Austrian and a one time  
convict in Sing Sing prison, was lodged  
in the jail here to-day, pending an in-  
vestigation of a sensational story in  
connection with his arrest. The police  
to-night would not make public the  
name of the prisoner, who was arrested  
while digging for a sum of money, said  
to be \$150,000, which, the police say,  
the man claims is buried near Bruce  
Memorial Park.

The man procured a permit to dig for  
the treasure from Newton F. Johnson,  
First Selectman, and he promptly start-  
ed to turn up the earth at a spot near  
the upper bridge of the park and ad-  
jacent to the Emily Bruce Shelter for  
Children, when he was arrested by the  
town's police.

Questioned, the man said that a con-  
vict in Sing Sing, who was serving a  
life sentence and who died in the prison  
not long ago, told him that he had buried  
\$150,000 at the spot mentioned, and that  
the money was given to him for murder-  
ing a man in New York city. The man  
held here had a paper in his possession  
showing where he might locate the  
money, \$50,000 of which he said was in  
gold and the rest in bank notes. Ac-  
cording to the police, the man claims the  
money was buried near the park in  
August, 1915.

In the absence of Judge James F.  
Walsh, the Prosecuting Attorney for the  
town, no details of the case would be  
given out to-night, the police said. Mr.  
Johnson admits making out a permit for  
the man, but would not discuss the case.  
The police are guarding the spot to-  
night where the digging was begun.

SEEKING help? Then note advertisement  
"Needless to say" on next to last page.  
Possibly the successful experience of a  
Herald advertiser.



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with a dog sled, such as the balloonists are using on their trip to the  
railhead, in the foreground.

## PRICELESS CENSUS RECORDS DESTROYED

Fire Damages Commerce  
Building in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Priceless cen-  
sus records, dating back to 1790, when  
the first enumeration of the United  
States was taken, were destroyed to-  
night in a fire of undetermined origin in  
the Department of Commerce. The re-  
cords included figures from every census  
up to the present one, and officials said  
that it would be days before even an  
estimate of the damage could be given.

The blaze originated in the basement  
of the Commerce building, and five  
alarms quickly brought every piece of  
apparatus in downtown Washington to  
the scene, and more than twenty lines  
of hose completed the damage done to  
the records by pouring tons of water  
through windows into the vaults where  
records were kept.

During the two and a half hours  
which firemen fought the blaze, three  
firemen were overcome by smoke and  
taken to the hospital. Among them was  
Frank Newman, recipient of the 1920  
bravery medal.

James Foster, a watchman at the  
Building, who discovered the fire, said  
that he was making his rounds in an  
upper part of the eleventh story struc-  
ture and went down to the basement,  
tracing a smell of smoke he had noticed.  
He found the carpenter shop and engine  
room full of smoke.

With smoke pouring from the base-  
ment windows, firemen quickly broke  
them and turned streams of water into  
the vaults where the census records  
were kept.

## PLOUGH IMPLEMENTS GO DOWN.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 10.—The  
Oliver Chilled Plough Works to-day  
announced a cut in the price of all  
horse drawn implements of from 8 to  
20 per cent.

FLORIDA—4 THROUGH TRAINS DAILY.  
Florida Coast Line R. R. Office, 1240 Broad-  
way (Grand St.), New York City. Phone 4-1111.  
Agents: J. B. Smith, 1240 Broadway, New York City.



LIEUT. S. A. FARRELL.

## POLICE 'BATHTUBS' SCARE SERGEANTS

Many Seek Retirement Rather  
Than Face Death in Side  
Car of Motorcycle.

## ONE KILLED; FIVE HURT

Sixteen New Appointments  
Made by Enright to Fill  
Vacancies.

With a casualty list of one dead and  
five injured as a result of two weeks'  
use by the Police Department of  
motorcycles equipped with side cars,  
scores of sergeants who have found  
riding in them too hazardous have  
filed applications for retirement. The  
advent of the side cars has caused so  
much dissatisfaction among the ser-  
geants of the department, it is said,  
that they agree to ride in them. Retirement  
at half pay is considered preferable  
by the sergeants to death or serious  
injury.

While neither Commissioner Enright  
nor Chief Inspector Lahey would see a  
reporter or even answer an inquiry sent  
to them it was learned that the names  
of all the sergeants who have asked for  
retirement since Christmas have not  
been made public. It was pointed out  
that in the last ten days Mr. Enright  
has appointed sixteen new sergeants, six  
of whom were named yesterday. Some  
of these appointments were made to fill  
vacancies caused by the promotion of  
sergeants to lieutenants but, it is said,  
the majority were to fill the vacancies  
caused by retirements.

One policeman who lost his life was  
William Wallis of the Parkville station.  
On January 1 he was sitting in the side-  
car of a motorcycle that was speeding  
down Nostrand avenue. Brooklyn Ser-  
geant William O'Brien was driving the  
machine. At Kings Highway the motor-  
cycle shot up on the sidewalk and crashed  
into a tree. Wallis was killed and O'Brien  
was removed to the hospital suffering  
with a fractured skull. Another accident  
occurred in Astoria a few days ago. The  
motorcycle in which two sergeants were  
riding collided with an automobile truck  
in Steinway avenue. Both sergeants  
were injured.

Before the advent of the motorcycle  
the sergeant, whose sole duty is to see  
that policemen do their work, made his  
rounds of the posts by foot. They  
worked on tours of four hours each.  
Now a sergeant has to spend his four  
hours in the sidecar of a motorcycle  
which does not have to pay any atten-  
tion to speed laws. The sidecars have  
been nicknamed "bathtubs" by the ser-  
geants because if it rains that is pre-  
cisely what they get—a bath. The ser-  
geants, who are "sitting tight" in the  
hope that Mr. Enright eventually will  
realize that the "bathtubs" are useless  
both as thief catchers and as watchdogs  
and will eliminate them, look fearfully  
at it, toward colder weather with  
the possibility of ice coated streets.

When the motorcycle is thrown into  
high speed it and the sidecar, it is al-  
most impossible to prevent an accident.  
It is generally believed by the sergeants  
that the roadway in Nostrand avenue  
could not have been in good condition  
the day Policeman Wallis met his death.

There are eight such motorcycles now  
in the department, which are said to have  
cost in the neighborhood of \$3,500.  
Persons high in police circles who have  
been opponents of Mr. Enright's motor-  
cycle scheme point out that this money  
could not have been in good condition  
the day Policeman Wallis met his death.

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## Runners Sent Out by Newspaper Corre- spondents Find Naval Men on Skunk Island, Where They Are Using Indian Huts.

## TRAIL LAID TO HELP THE EXPEDITION

Blinding Snowstorm Causes Aeronauts to Halt  
Journey—Relief Supplies Are to Be  
Rushed for Last Stage—Prepara-  
tions Are Made to Give Res-  
cued Men Welcome

MATTICE, Ontario, Jan. 10.—The American airmen—  
Lieuts. A. L. Kloor, Stephen Farrell and Walter Hinton—  
have been located on Skunk Island, twenty miles from here.  
They and their guides are encamped on the island to-night.  
Their progress along the Missinabi River trail was halted late  
this afternoon by a blinding snow storm.

According to information brought  
into Mattice at 10 o'clock to-night by  
Earl Trowse, one of the runners de-  
spatched by newspaper correspondents  
in an effort to locate the party, all  
three American airmen are in good  
health.

Accompanying Trowse was W. R.  
Clarke, another guide. It was Clarke  
who saw the Americans and spoke to  
them and then gave the word to Trowse  
to rush back with the information.

## HARDING CANCELS INAUGURAL FETES

Simple Ceremony That Will  
Not Cost Congress a  
Dollar, His Desire.

## HISTORIC BALL IS BARRED

Pageant, in View of Unemploy-  
ment, Would Find Him Un-  
happy Participant.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
MARTIN, Ohio, Jan. 10.—There will  
be no inaugural ball or parade, no ex-  
pensive ostentation whatever and Con-  
gress will not have to appropriate a  
dollar toward the ceremony of induc-  
ing Warren G. Harding into the office  
of President of the United States.

The President-elect to-night put his  
foot down on the whole project of an  
elaborate, costly inaugural pageant,  
telegraphing to both Senator Philan-  
der C. Knox, chairman of the Senate  
committee, and to the chairman of  
the inaugural committee that he de-  
sires only a simple ceremony, pre-  
ferably within the Capitol itself or  
upon the east porch, and that any-  
thing savoring of money spending or  
display would find him an unhappy  
participant.

Mr. Harding's telegrams quashing  
the plans and programmes of their  
committees were not unexpected. It  
is known that for some time he has  
given anxious thought to the discus-  
sions in Washington, and that he has  
been impressed with the rather gen-  
eral unfavorable comments appearing  
in newspapers.

The discussion in the Senate a few  
days ago, in which Senator Borah  
(Idaho) and Senator Knox (Pa.) tilted  
over the probable cost of the inaugu-  
ral very distastefully to Mr. Harding.  
Moreover, the apparently growing con-  
dition of unemployment and the anxiety  
felt over the industrial situation to come  
suggested very clearly to him that the  
entire inaugural ceremony should be on  
the simplest possible scale.

Unquestionably the committee of the  
Senate and House, of which Senator  
Knox is chairman, and the General Cit-  
izens Committee will defer to Mr. Har-  
ding's wishes. The grand hurrah  
planned for the inauguration of 1921 is  
off.

## Harding's Telegram.

Telegraphing to Senator Knox, Mr.  
Harding expressed his opinions as fol-  
lows:

Senator P. C. Knox, Chairman,  
Committee, Washington, D. C.  
I have been reluctant to intrude  
my views relating to inaugural  
plans, but I cannot longer remain  
silent without embarrassment and  
misunderstanding which I had  
rather avoid. Please convey to your  
committee my sincere wish for the  
simplest inaugural programme con-  
sistent with the actual require-  
ments in taking the oath of office  
and the utterances of befitting ad-  
dress. I very respectfully request  
that Congress will not appropriate  
and your committee will not ex-  
pend any fund whatever.

I am familiar with the custom of  
erecting a platform and providing  
seats for guests who witness the  
ceremony at the Capitol, but it will  
be most pleasing to me to have this  
ceremony take place within the  
Capitol or on the east porch in its  
stately simplicity without a single  
extra preparation for the occasion.  
This will require no expense and  
we shall be joint participants in an  
example of economy as well as sim-  
plicity which may be helpful in the  
process of seeking our normal econ-  
omy.

I have addressed a message of  
Continued on Ninth Page.

Deerfoot Farm Sausages.  
Sausages with east-remembered with pleasure.  
No other sausage has the distinctive flavor.  
So sure you get the genuine—Adm.  
Borden.

Mattice isn't going to let them get  
away. They may try to get away to-mor-  
row, but Mattice will not let them. He  
will reach Mattice until after nightfall. But  
unless some unlooked for handicap is  
thrown into their path by the tricks of  
the weather they are expected in before  
bedtime.